THE FAIR.

An Enormous Crowd on the Grounds-The The 20 Mile Interstate Race.

An Excellent Showing of Gate Receipts and the Races Fine.

FIRST DAY.

The events of yesterday afternoon were the three races set for the day-the gentlemens' roadsters in carts, the two-year-olds and the males. Col. E. W. Stevens, the managing director, presided at the starters stand, with Messrs. C. C. Carson, of Kansas City, Green, of St. Louis, and J. L. Berry, would assist her in the least; consequently, of Sedalia, as judges, Messrs. J. R. Gentry she was seized the instant she alighted from and J. Loup, timekeepers and W. E. But-

The first race was the gentlemens' roadsters. It required five heats Sedalia Bay ch g; Thomas A. b g and 3:00, 3:00, 3:001 and 3:00.

The 2-year old race was second. It was intended to except the 2-year-olds from the three-best-in-four rule, but by some oversight the exemption had not been enforced. It was pretty heavy on the innobly. The entries were:

Belle Collins, b in; Sampson, b s; Remowned by Mr. Blanchard of Marshall, won was definitely announced that her Rautenstr uch. her position at the end of the heats, being injuries were not serious. 1, 2, 1, 1. King Herod was second best and Sampson third. The time of heats, 3:071, 3:001, 2:00, 3:11.

There were three entries for the mule race-Maj. Wm. Gentry, Joe Turner and Wm. Dilt-rd. The race was easily won by Maj. Gentry's bay mule "Jack' in two

SECOND DAY.

the weather to-day to order it could not The rain which been finer. after midnight last night cooled the air and laid the dust, making the day exceedingly comfortable for outdoor assemblages the misfortune of her rival. and the attendance at the fair, especially judges estimate the crowd at 15000, but the The gate receipts re ched into the thousands and the ticket sellers although they were exceedingly dexterous, could hardly supply the waiting crowd, and long lines were formed at all the boxes from 11 until 2 o'clock.

The event of the day, the one that drew the enormous crowd and filled the coffers of the association to overflowing was the great 20-mile Interstate race between Miss May White, of St. Louis, and M.s. Lizzie were numerous in the great crowd and took all bets offered by the enthusiastic Misuntil 5 o'clock. City. ing, with their horses, surrounded by crowd of admirers. Miss Williams appeared more nervous and restless and to horses and galloped around the track two out contest. or three times. Miss White appeared to be more at ease. She reclined on a big blanket while her horses were led in a circle around her. She talked and joked with her father and other friends, but her face was unusually pale and it was clear that some of her apparent e-se was forced and that she fully appreciated the great danger that attended the race. At 5 o'clock the latter. she walked down to the judges stand with Col. Stevens her backer, where her first horse was saddled and awaited her. Men had been stationed around the track at various points to guard against accidents while a strong force of grooms and assistants were stationed on the east side, where the change of horses was to be made. Miss White won the pole Miss Wil-

liams galloped a hundred yards beyond Fergusan and the second to Walker. the wire and turning, came back with her horse at a full run. As she passed the wire at 5:041, the restless horse on which Miss White was mounted was released and away the pair flew like the wind. The start was exactly even, but before they dozen lengths and passed the wire the first For best colt, of either sex, 1 year old with Ying Smally smoond ways defined as the far-for all my berry-bearing plants time around about six lengths ahead, the and under, entries were made by Sallie with Niva Seely second. time being 541 seconds. Miss White lost Gentry, R. T. Flemming, J. C. McGuire, Allison won the pole, Niva Seely second

The second horse mounted by the Kanaging it excited admiration from the Missourians who never allow their prejudices to withold praise when it is due. The Kansas people were elated and the opinion of the crowd was general that the Kansas girl would win the race.

With her second horse Miss Williams rapidly gained upon her rival, and it looked as if she was sure to get shead when \$2. Miss White changed, but the backers of the latter had their arrangements perfect and she was transferred to a fresh horse so quickly that she lost but an instant of time and still kept ahead until the first \$1. half of the fourth mile when Miss Williams shot ahead like a flash, but did not | remain so long for in mak. \$1. ing a change she lost all that she had gained by her horse becoming unruly and Planck, Sedalia, \$1.00. rearing up at the stop. She however was firmly seated and soon showed the horse that she was master, and it darted ahead. The races completed six miles in 12:40 and following half mile was run with Miss Williams a length ahead the entire distance. At the end of this half mile both ladies changed horses and the blue colors of the Kansas grrl sailed half way around before it was noticed

simu taneous thought and n xc'amation Mrs. Henry Shafer \$1.00 thousands ran wildly and pressed close \$100 lay bleeding and insensible on the track. Luckett, \$1.00. ried to the side of the track, when water Lucket \$1.00. was dashed into her face until he had regained con ciousness. Medical help was vin \$1.00. called and it was soon learned that no bones were broken and with the assistance ett. \$1.00 of Manager Sevens and another gentleman, she walked off of the track to the park ett, \$100. botel. Her injuries consisted of severe brui-es on the head, right shoulder and hip; not serious, but enough to prevent |\$1.00

her from finishing the race. The accident was caused by the extreme \$1.00. nervousness and excited condition of the men who assisted her in changing horses. \$1.00. The money at stake was quite a sum, and they were anxious for her to win and de- \$1.00. sired to take advantage of everything that her herse and thrown into the saddle of the \$1 00. fresh one and the animal given a boost, which sent it off at a full run from the start. This time she missed her to decide the contest. There were five hold on the rein and had some \$1.00. entries-Big Mack, b g; Sojourner, s s; difficulty in getting seated in the saddle. Her a sistants did not notice that Earl, g g. Sedalia Bay won her position fact and some of them struck the horse a in the heats, 3, 2, 1, 1, 1 with Big Mack blow on the rump which caused it to second, his position in the heats being 1, 1, spring forward and she was tumbled to the 2, 4, 2. The time of the heats were 3:01, ground. Her head struck first and she \$1. was rescued barely in time to prevent the horse from stepping upon her breast. It was so close that two-thirds of those who Pollard. \$2. witnessed the accident thought that it had and one lady standing inside of the ring \$2. made and it was decided that it could not fainted while several others uttered cries be done then and the rule was therefore of horror as they covered their faces and turned away. The little Missouri woman fants of the naby race but they stood it had the sympathy of the crowd and her attendants were almost overwhelmed with inquiries about her condition until ark, b m and King Herod. Belle Coilins a late hour last night when it

> Miss Williams continued the race only stopping to learn that her rival had not been fatally or dangerously injured, and completed her 20th mile in 44 minutes the judges stand her face was covered ered by L. J Adder. apparently nearly exhausted, but said she & Blocks. did not feel as tired as she did at the end or the 10th mile. She repaired to her special premium offered by T. W. Clorooms at the hotel and was bathed and nev. rubbed by her two lady attendants and an Best cake by girl under 16, Miss Delia hour later reappeared smiling and as fresh | Shaffer, special premium offered by W. & Co. in feeling and spirits as she was before the Hain. race. She expressed great sympathy for

Miss White had staked so much upon this afternoon, was enormous. Good her success that she feels keenly the unfortunate ending, but her backers as well estimate is rather too low than too high. as the public including those who had staked their money upon her concede that it was not her fault and stand ready to back her for a second race when she has recovered from the effects of her fall.

The Kans s men who came here to gamble on the race had a rich harvest and some of them left to-day with well filled

The premiums awarded this morning were as follows:

Williams, of Topeka. Kansas people CLASS J-CATTLE. S. T. LOUPE, MANAGER. Only one class of cattle were examined this morning, theBlack Polled. Three sourian. At first the odds were 2 to 1 in bulls and a like number of cows, all coal favor of the Missouri girl but after the black without a spot, were entered by Mr. horses were brought out and the crowd Armrod, of New Pleasontown, Mo. The odds was dropped and bots were made without contest by the judges, Messrs. C. the class. The judges were A. A. Walker, thirteen entries, Mrs. M. Demuth, special 3-yez-old trot the race was county, and E. W, McIlhennev, of Kansas and B. Grant of St. Louis.

over, there was but one entry, by Wm. alay that feeling she mounted one of her Gentry. The premium was awarded with-

For best gelding, 2 years old and under lard. His horse was decided to be worthy Goodnough of Kansas who also won both Mrs. W. H. Messerly and Mrs. Alfred of a premium and it was awarded to him. premiums for the best stallion 2 years old Dixson. For best mare, 4 years old and over, en- and under 3.

tries were made by Wm. Gentry & Son and H. B Scott. The first premium wa: \$37.50, \$18.75, \$11.25 and \$7.50 was called awarded to the former and the second to at 3 o'clock. The vast crowd which occu

given to Igo and the second to Higgins. of Smithton, I, and J J. Ferguson, of Se-

Pettis county, 2, Rex & Goodnough, of owned by B. N. Swaggard of Sweet Springs. by Miss Cora Beck, Mrs. W. R. Kelly Торека, Kan., I, J. D. Claycomb, of The judges were Capt. T. Todhunter of Mrs. Marion Planck. Mrs. William Jolly, Thornleigh, 1, and D. Phillips of Lookout, Lexington, A. D. Carson of Kansas City Mrs. Brown, Mrs. W. H. Messerly, Miss

ond to Thomas Wiley.

The premiums were awarded in this class to-day as follows: Best collection of field and garden seed, J. A. Pollard, \$5. Best country cured ham, J. A. Pollard

Pest peck timothy seed, George A Gunn, Smithton, \$1. Best peck clover seed, L. T. Kirk, \$1. Best peck blue grass seed, J. A. Pollard,

Best peck hemp seed, J. A. Pollard, \$1

Best canned strawberries, Mrs. M

Best canned blackberries, R. A. Alder. Sedalia, \$1.00. Best canned gooseberries, Mrs. M. H Morrison, Sedalia, \$1.00.

Best canned cherries, R. Alder, \$1.00. Best preserved peaches, Mrs. L. J. Luckett, Dresden, \$1.00. Best preserved pears, R, Alder \$1.00.

Best preserved apples, R. Alder \$1.00. Best preserved crab apples, Miss Anna hat the Missouri girl was not following. Hill \$1.00.

That an accident had happ ned was the Best preserved Siberian crab apples, The excitement was now intense and an were three entries, by J. M. and F. A. BECAUSE OF A PORTRAIT. of horror wa heard everywhere, while Best preserved plums, Mrs. L. J. Luckett, postponed until the next day, but the H. B. Scott. The first premium was given

ar und the spot where the Mis ouri girl | Best preserved strawberries, Mrs. L. J.

Best preserved tomatoes, Mrs. L. J. Luck- 2:40).

B-st preserved melons, Mrs. L. J. Luck-Best preserved quinces, R. Alder \$1.00.

Best currant jelly, Mrs. E. R. Marvin

Best raspberry jelly, Mrs. G. A. Gold, with pleasure seekers. The

Best grape jelly, Mrs G. A. Gold, \$1 00

Best quince jelly, R. P. Alder, \$1.00. Best apple jelly, R. P Alder, \$1.00. Best Siberian crab apple jelly R. Alder,

Best peach jam, Mrs J. Heise, \$1.00.

Best raspberry jam, Mrs. G. A. Gold, \$1. Best sweet pickles, Mrs. J. R. Clopton,

Best catsup, Mrs. Robert Bonner, \$1. Best dried apples, one peck, Nellie A. Best dried peaches, Nellie A. Pollard,

Best jelly cake, Mrs. Charles Hoberecht,

Best angel cake, Mrs. M. Pianck, \$1. Best white cake, Miss Jennie Hughes, \$1. | Mason, \$1. Best berry cordial, J. A. Pollard, \$1. Best ten pounds butter, George Lamm, \$1.

Smithton; sp cial premium offered by J. Best five pounds houey, J. H. Ashworth, special premium offered by A. C. M. Bird.

Best country lard, Mrs. O. Bohon, spe- \$1. cial premium offered by Geo. Bischel. Best toaf of white bread, by miss under monte, \$5.

with dust and she could not walk without | Best loaf salt rising bread, Mrs. Robt. heats The time of the heats was 1:18 and the assistance of two supporters. She was Bonner, special premium offered by Kahrs Fred Phpips, \$1.

Best pound cake, Mrs. G. A. Gold, Carter, \$2.

Best layer cake, Mrs. M. Planck, special \$1. premium, by Hoffman Bros.

Best gallon peach butter, Mrs. L. J. \$3. Luckett, special premium offered by Geo. Best canned peaches, Mrs. L. T. Kirk,

special premium by Hoffman Bros. Best collection of fruits, Mrs. L. T. Kirk | Spickart, \$1. special premium by W. L. Beitler. Bert collection home made preserves,

Mrs. G. A. Gold, special offered by No Centrat Lumber Company. Best collection of jellies, special premium by W. J. Maltby,

Best honey and aparian goods, G. M. Hoadley, \$5 00 Best gallon extract honey, J. P. Collins

CLASS K-CATTLE-C. W. M'ANINCH, MAN-

AGING DIRECTOR. The award of premiums for the stallions in this class was not made yesterday in J. Godley, \$1. had a good look at the contestants. The first and second premium were awarded time for publication with the remainder of

even. On account of the delay caused by E. Leonard at d T. J. Wallace, of Cooper county, Sam Evans of Marshall premium by Ahrens & Kensel. For best stallion 4 years old and over, The ladies spent the hour before start- CLASS K-C. W. M'ANINCH MANAGEING the prize consisting of a purse of \$25 of

fered by the First National bank of Seda For best draft gelding, 4 years old and lia was awarded to E. W. Stevens. The second purse of \$10 offered by the fair association was given to the Cedar Grove Horse Co. of Washington Mo. For best stallion 3 years old and under

The three-year-old trot for four purses, pied every available spot on the outside | Miss Cora For best mare, 3 years old and under 4, and inside of the track, murmured at the held, Mrs. W. R. Kelly, Miss Heismeyer, there were only two entries, Sam D. Hig- change of the programme which placed the Mrs. W. H. Messerly, Mrs. Marion Planck, gins and V. 1go. The first premium was trot ahead of the 20-mile Interstate race and the trot did not therefore attract the ham. For best more two years old under three, attention it otherwise would, but it was a entries were made as follows : J. D. Clay- close contest and one of the finest races of comb, of Thornleigh, Mo., 3, J. E Walker, the tair. There four entries were, Blaze B 177, b m, owned by M. Beamer, of dalis, 1. The first premium was given to | biacaburn; Rover, bg, owned by F. J. Culler, of Tipton; Niva Seely, b m, For best colt one year old and under owned by J. C. Quarrels, of St. two, entries were made by E. A. Petty, of Joseph, and Andrew Allison, b s,

1, The first premium was awarded to Pet- and A. A. Walker, Cooper county. Col. Lena Farmham, Mrs. J. M. Planck.

about two lengths on the second half mile, J. D. Claycomb and Thomas Wiley. This Blaze Berry third and Rover fourth. Afbut Miss Williams stopping o change, she lot of colts was perhaps the finest ever ex- ter several ineffectual attempts to start they judges made several careful examinations Col. stevens gave the command to go. J M Planck, who has three entries, and before they decided which was entitled to Niva Se ly shot ahea i and maintained her Miss Minnie Gotche'd. sas girl was plainly a better horse than her the first premium. The first was finally position in the heat. Blaze Berry was awarded to R. T. Flemming and the sec- fourth and passed under the half mile wire with Niva Seely first. Allison second, Blaze Berry third and Rover fourth. Niva Seely won the heat with Allison six lengths | were three entries ; Wm. Rudy, of Smithbehind, Rover third and Blaze Berry a ton W. P. Bennett & Son, of Lee's Summit,

dozen lengths behind Rover. Time 2:43. to the crowd, especially that part that patronized the pool stand where Niva Seely became the favorite.

The second heat was won by Niya Seely about two lengths ahead of Blaze Berry, Scott, of Sedalia. The first premium of \$6 Rover 3d and Allison 4th. Time 2:393. Niva Seely broke at the quarter pole on \$3, to the latter. the second half mile, but recovered and regained her position so easily that she be-Best canned pears, Mrs. L. J. Luckett, came the favorite of the entire crowd and took all the bets they could get, the odds being three to one, and finally some of the enthusiastic admirers of the little mare offered bets five to one. These offers were

readily placed with the friends of Blaze. The third heat was a surprise. Blaze Berry won. The little mare could not hold hor position, and Blaze Berry was the winner a half length, with Allison third and Rives fourth. Time, 2:35. The fourth heat was also won by Blaze Berry four lengths ahead of Niva Seely, Allison third and Rives fourth. Time,

effort was made to have the final heat Scott, Huntsville, Mo., U. P. Bennett and backers of Blaze Berry, declined to consent to Bennett and the second to J. M and F. and carried their point. The heat was A. Scott. won by Blaze Berry by three lengths. The best buck 1 year old and under 2. She was picked up by her fath r and car- Best preserved blackberries, Mrs. L. J. Niva seely broke twice and it is the gen- U. P. Pennett entered two and J. M. and eral opinion that had it not been for that F. A. Scott one. Bennett captured both Best preserved cherries, Mrs. E. R. Mar- | fact she would have won the race. Alli- | premiums. son was third and Rives fourth. Time, For best ewe, 2 years old and over, there

THIRD DAY.

The third day of the fair opened with the second to Bennett. the usual beauti ul weather and while Best ewe 1 year and under 2. There necessarily the attendance was not so were four entries by J. M. A F. A. Scott, large as that of yesterday, yet the Fair U. P. Bennett and son, two and J. W. nearly every department was well filled Bennett and son. to-day Best strawberry jelly, Mrs. G. A. Gold, much better advantage, Kest goosberry jelly, R. P. Alder, \$1.00, crowds to surge about in an uneasy man- J. M. Scott. B st cranberry jelly, Mrs. S. A. White, per, which was detrimental to a calm review of the many beautiful articles to be seen in the different departments. The races to-day were of course the great attraction and a large number of interested spectators sat through them from beginning to finish. The awards were not all Best blackberry jam, Mrs. G. A. Gold, completed in the different departments, but so far they were as follows:

> The awards are as follows: Best display of sota cushions, Mrs. J. Wi Smiley \$2.

Best crocheted and knitted afghans, Mrs. R. S. Long \$2.

Dollie Deutsch, \$2 Best pair woolen mitts, Mrs. Joel Gen-

Best specimen home made rugs, Mrs. E. Best specimen home made woolen socks

Best tinsel work, Miss Julia Bonner, \$1. Powell Bros. Best arasene work, Mrs. H. T. Wilson, Fort Scott, \$1.

Best silk quilt, Mrs. M. Thompson, La- mit.

Lena Lamke, \$2.

Best specimen artificial flowers, Mrs. S. ell Bros., 2, and Leonard & Harred. The Simcoskey, \$2.

Best display of carpets, John Walmsley Best rick rack work, Mrs. M. C. Settles,

Best made dress, Mrs. W. H. Newrick, Best display fancy needlework, sixteen entries, Mrs. J. W. Smiley, \$2.

Best toilet matts, Mrs. W. S. Long, \$2. Best knitted counterpane, Miss Kate Best silk knitted mittens, Mrs. E. Cruse

Best display home made lace handkerchief, six entries, Mrs. B. S. Swaggard, Sweet Springs, \$1. Best display Kensington embroidery,

Mrs. M. Demuth, \$1. Best etching on silk or cotton, fourteen entries, Mrs, M. Demuth, S1. Best knit lace work, Mrs. W. R. Kelly, Haonibal \$1.

Best knit woolen work, Mrs. H. T. Wil son, Fort Scott, \$1. Best crochet work, nineteen entries, Mrs.

Best display ornamental needle work, Best made dress, Mrs. L. Beck, special premium purse by Abrons & Keisel.

Best home made carpet, Mrs. J. Owens, special purse by Beck Vitt & Co. Miss Lulu L. Williams has a fine pastile portait exhibited in this class.

There are three entries in oil painted portraits, all showing good work by the there was but one entry, by J. G. Dil- 4, both premiums were awarded to Rex & following. Mrs W. R. Keily, Hannibal, In landscape paintings in oil there were

thirteen entries, and since all showed good work the awards were hard to make. Th entries were by the following named Beck, M. Gotchwho has four entries, and Miss Lena Farn-For best collection of oil paintings, four

entries, Miss Cora Beck, having thirteen pieces, Miss Minnle Gotheld, six, Mrs. W. R. Kelly six, Mrs. Will Messerly twentytwo. The latter is a sister of Miss Josie Wright, the artist, and is herself a most skillful bandler of the brush. In pannel paintings there are ten entries

were half way around, Miss White led a ty and the second to Rex & Goodnough: Stevens presided at the starting stand. At For best collection of oil paintings, there sults may be exceeded, as was the case ways beneficially, laid on, answers so

Brown and Mrs. J. M. Planck, The best oil painting landscape, there increased her distance ahead to a full hibited on the Sedalia fair grounds and the finally came under the wire in a bunch H H Brown, Miss Lena Farnham, Mrs

> The awards will be made this evening. CLASS H -LONG WOOL SHEEP. S. W. Diamond, managing director. Best buck, 2 years old and over-There

and H. B. Scott, of Sedalia. The first pre-The result of the heat was a surprise mium, \$6, was awarded to Bennett & Son, and the second, \$3, to Scott. Best buck, 1 year old and under 2-There were only two entries, W. P. Bennet & Son, of Lee's Summit, and H. B.

> Best ewe, 2 years old and over-There were six entries, Wm. Rudy, of Smithon, W. P. Bennett, Lee's Summit, J. W. Cole, 2, and H. B. Scott, of Sedalia, 1. The first premium, \$6, was given to Bennett, and the second, \$3, to Cole.

> was awarded to the former, and the second,

Best ewe 1 year old and under 2. There were entries as follows. Mr. Rudy of Smithton, J. W. Cole two and H. R. Scott of Sedalia. The first, \$6, was given to Scott and the second, \$3 to Cole.

Best pair of lambs, the premium \$4, was awarded to H. B. Scott and the second, \$2, to U. P. Bennett.

CLASS H-MIDDLE WOOL SHEEP. Best buck 2 year old and over. There

were four entries, two by J. M. and F. A. Scott and two by U. P. Bennett, The first premium was awarded to Scott and

to by J. M. Scott, of Huntsville, U. P. Bensince the nett and son, of Lee's Summit and J. W. great race vesterday and the consequent Cole and H. B. Scott, of Sedalia. The SHEEP-SWEEPSTAKES-LONG WOOL

> court, was awarded to the latter. No sec-SHEEP - SWEEPSTAKES MIDDLEWOOL. There were two entries by J. M. Scotten. of Huntsville and W. P. Bennett, Lee Summitt. The premium of \$10 by the

> entries by Wm. Rudy and J. W. Cole.

The premium of \$10, offered by the county

CLASS J-CATTLE SHORT HORN. Best bull 3 year old and over. There were two entries, M. D. Johnson of Walker, Best display of ornamental articles Miss Mo., and W. A. Powell Bros. Lee'Summit. The first premium, a special of \$10 offered

> Bros. and the second to Johnson. Best bull I year old and under 2. There were four entries, by M. D. Johnson, Powell Bros two and Leonard & Harnet. The first and second premiums awarded to cured a divorce from her first hus-

The entries were the same in number as Best pearl chenille, Miss Julia Bonner, the bulls by the same parties and the premiums won by Powell Bros. of Lee'Sum-

and 6 seconds. When she dis ounted at 16, Miss Noye Easton, special premium of Best specimen worsted flowers, Miss were four entries, two each by Powell Bros., Lewis and he has appealed to the of Lee's Summit, and Leonard & Harned, higher court. Best specimen darned net work, Mrs. of Bellair. Both premiums were awarded to Powells.

tries were made by M. D. Johnson, 2, Powfirst premium was won by Powells, and the second by Leonard & Harned. For best heifer calf, under I vear-Two

entri s each were made by M. D. Johnson and Leonard & Harned. Both premiums were won by the latter, Unless the breath is like a spicy gale, Unless the tee.h gleam like the driven

There is no dazzling smile or tender tale. tirateful to woman's eye or ear, we know. The tale would lose its charms-the smile

Till brought within the spell of SOZO-

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chemist of the station, the leaves of young seedlings that may come up corn in vigorous plants are large, and from wind-brought seeds; or, if any doubtless the chief seat of production escape, the slightest rub breaks their of organic matter; their number tender elongated necks while they are reaches in this climate to sixteen or in their infant state. It retains moisteven eighteen, though under usual ure in parching weather, and as it deconditions the lower ones die off, and cays, it makes that surface coating activity is confined to perhaps twelve of vegetable mold which seems only. An examination was made on to be the surest security for free and July 9 of the leaf service of a vigorous healthy growth next to the first essenplant believed to represent the aver- tials of soil and moisture. I have age development of corn, though un- learned that this surfacing, which is station, whose leaf surface three or at least, and on my clayey loam much four weeks later had measurably in- given to surface hardening-all the

were removed from the plant at the of profit. But the saving is not alone knots and after wilting spread out on in relief from the cost of unneeded sheets of paper, on which the outline | manures, for there is as great a save was marked by a bag of colored chalk. | ing, perhaps, in the cost of working

surfaces of known extent.

sides and adding the area of the out- berry beds so carpeted, without any side of the sheaths, makes the total adherence of mud, and with little external leaf surface of this plant packing of the surface. Even digging 3,480 square inches or twenty-four or plowing seems of reduced imporsquare feet, a larger value than had tance, and as this is the heaviest and been anticipated, but one certainly most expensive work of all, it is anthat accounts for the wonderful par- other source of large saving. Much ductiveness of the plant, which bear of my ground has not been plowed or ing a thousandfold and more, is easily spaded for many years, but with anthe peer of all the cereals.

From the necessity of this large any; and this in heavy, clayey soil. amount of foliage for the best results | Wherever this ground is bare of mulch from the corn plant it may readily be it soon packs hard, and plants can be concluded that the depriving it of any made to grow on it only by the most considerable portion of its leaves pre- assiduous boeing or raking after every maturely can hardly fail to have as summer shower. - W. G. Waring, in injurious effect. -N. Y. World. N. Y. Tribune.

A Dead Wife's Picture Makes Trouble in the Lewis and Lightheart Families.

Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 20. - For fifteen years Leon Lewis and his wife Harriett were among the most prolific contributors to the New York Best plum jelly, Mrs. E. R. Marvin, association had no right to complain and Cole. Both premiums were awarded to Ledger, and they received several hundred thousand dollars from Robt. Best pair of lambs. Entries were made Ronner for their stories. Ten years ago Mrs. Lewis died, and a few years afterward Lewis, then 60 years old, excitement of the contest. caused the first and second premiums were given to married a daughter of his wife's sister. Before the death of his first wife Lewis had a beautirul portrait of her painted by one of the most prominent Best buck and five ewes. There were artists of the country. In some way the portrait fell into the hands of Mrs. Lightheart, sister of the first and mother of the second Mrs. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Lightheart are now residents of this city.

> Lewis and his second wife came county court was given to Bennett & Son. here a month ago, and have since been seeking to get possession of the portrait on a writ of replevin. The picture was forcibly taken from the house of Mr. Lightheart and the by J. C. Thompson, was given to Powell suit was tried yesterday. Lewis claimed Mrs. Lightheart was guilty of stealing the potrait, and also that she was a bigamist, having never seband. On the other hand, Mrs. For the best cow 3 year old and over. Lightheart claimed that Lewis ran away from Penn Yan, N. Y., leaving large debts, and that she purchased the picture at a sheriff's sale. The best cow, 2 years and under 3 .- There case was decided adversely to Leon

Best specimen cotton knit hose, Mrs. A. For best cow, 1 year and under 2-Eu- McElree's Wine of Cardui

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fruits. I have applied none to a large part of my beds for some years, and find little or no difference in growth or yield between that part and what has been well manured. But then I have annually put on a good covering in early winter, of leaves, tan, or saw Occasional inquiries are made as to dust, most of the latter. And, alwhat time the corn plant may be though the ground thus painted yellow topped, and also at what stage of their looks the poorer for a time, the results growth the leaves may be stripped have been most satisfying. Before from the stalk without injury to its summer this dressing is all brown, and grain production. That the leaves before the next winter it seems blended have a most important office to per- with the surface mold, excepting form is unquestionable; few persons, where laid on two or three inches however, would estimate the surface thick, as sometimes under gooseberry area of the leaves of a vigorous corn bushes and about raspberry hills. On plant as high as it has been shown to strawberry beds we put it on at an avbe by actual measurement at the Agri- erage thickness of about a quarter of cultural Experiment Station of Mis- an inch. This proves sufficient to presouri. In regard to the growth of vent any heaving out even of the corn it may be said that the plants weakest of the young plants that were make the heaviest growth after having set in August. The wind soon dries passed, as it were, the stage of infan- and whisks off what lies on the surface tile existence, or rather after having of the plant leaves, but the saw-dust made during it ample provision for does not drift away as dry leaves do. subsequent development by abundant but, on the contrary, seems to cuddle root growth, for which early planting close round the collar under the leaves, and a cool spring are the natural con- just where it can do the most protective good. It contains no weed seeds As stated by Mr. Schwertzer, the in itself, and it seems to choke most purpose of expensive manure, and the To make the measurement the leaves | difference is of itself a handsome item The area was then measured by an the ground. As the surface remains instrument whose accuracy had been open to the air, even after heavy tested by measurements of irregular showers, and as seedling weeds are mostly choked down in their earliess The total surface of the twelve liv- infancy, there is very much less hoeing leaves on one side was 1,633.73 | ing necessary, and the hoeing is easier, square inches, which, doubled for both and one can walk and kneel on straw-

nual simple mulch is as fruitful as